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THE STEAMSHIP COLLISION.

QUICK WORK ON THE UMBRIA ENABLES HER TO SAIL TO-DAY.

The Iberia Abandoned Five Miles Off Far Rockaway—Plans for Saving Her Cargo —In the Thick Fog the Cunarder, Trying to Avoid La Normandie, Crashed Into

e giant Cunarder Umbria left her dock the foot of Clarkson street at to-day, once, more bound for Liverpool. By 9 o'clock this morning a big hole in her bow. caused by collising with the Iberia on Saturday had been patched over with a strong sheet of iron by a gang of men who got to work when she reto her pier about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They worked all night.

Umbria and La Normandie, of the French ine, started from this port together about 11 k Saturday morning. The Umbria forged abead rapidly. At the Swash channel she had to take out course, drawing too much water to

a roundabout course, drawing too much water to safely go through the channel, La Normandle, being lighter, went through all right. A drench-ing rain was falling and a thick fog began to envelop everything. When the wash channel was cleared La Nor-mandle was a little in advance of the Umbris. In last, the vess-is got to that point so near together that a collision was narrowly avoided. However, the Umbris, with her lowerful engines, soon gained the lead again, and went ahead at full appead. red.

apt. McMickan, her commander, believes that foggy weather the safest way is to let your ship full headway, "because in case of collision the p going the fastest is least likely to be injured,"

mays.

The fog was so thick that nothing could be seen the length away. Passengers on the Umbria lear the pounding of the Frenchman's enge in ity rear for a while, but that eventually

d away. Capt. McMickan was on the bridge when, at 1.15 Capt. McMickan was on the bringe when, as 1.10 P. M., he heard, on the starboard bow, a steamer's fog whistle. He first thought it was the French liner gaining on him again. A moment's reflection showed him that could not be, and he rang for the engines to stop. The wheels had hardly ceased to revolve when the big black hull of another steamer loomed up out of the fog almost square across the Umuria's bow. There were not two lengths between them.

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Signals to reverse at full speed were given by Capt. MoMickan, but the Umbria's momentum was too great to be stopped in a moment, and she kept right ahead at lightning speed, striking the stranger on the port quarter, cutting square across her quarter deck and cleaving the stern entirely off from the rest of the susp.

It all cocurred so quickly and quietly that the passengers on the Umbria were not the least bit miarmed. Some of them indeed, were moved to smile at seeing about fourteen feet of the other ship, with her flag flying, floating off to one side, while the major portion forged ahead on the other.

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In the latter part of the ship a cabin was entirely exposed to the view of the Umbria's passen, era, and a man was actually seen to jump out of his ferth, barelegged. He shood for an instant apparently dunfounded, gazing out on the foscovered, muggy wilderness of water. Then, turning, he scrambled assaily up a flight of stairs and disampeared. With some of the freight tumbiling out of her after cargo compartment, this part of the unfortunate ship dritted out of sight.

The Umbria was finally stopped and then retracted her cruise. Boats were fewered and semiont to the stranger, which was soon overlaken. Then it was learned that had care of the tranger, which was soon overlaken. Then it was learned that capt. Sagois, of the Fabre Line, bound for this port from Marselles. She carried no passengers, but had a crew of some thirty men and a dog. They were all taken on board the Umbria and brought to this city.

Capit. Sagois at first refused to leave his vessel, but finding that she was rapidly filling with water he at last command to do. S. Yesleyisy morning the pilot-boat Caldwell H. Colt. No. 18, found the Iberia abandoned, and a prize crew of three men were put on board of her. She lies at anchor about five miles southeast of Far Rockaway.

The agent of the line in this city is James Elwell, at 47 South street. He sent four tings down to her yesserday to endeavor, if possible, to tow her up to the city, but he had not heard from the office of the statement public yet or allow the collision when an Evzvino Wonto reporter called on Mr. Elliwell to-day, but the agent said he could not make the statement public yet or allow the captain to be interviewed.

"'I cannot say. I have not thought about it yet," he reclied. He had no idea of the days.

A Young Man with a Forgod Bill of Lading

Henry Reynolds, charged with attempting to obtain money under false protonses, was brought before Judge Patterson in the Tombs this morning

before Judge Patterson in the Tombs this morning for examination.

Fresideat William P. St. John, of the Chemical Brank, said that Reynolds presented a draft for Blank, said that Reynolds presented as security a bill of lading of the Metropolitan Steamship Company for forty barrels of turpentine, which he said were then lying on pier 11 awaiting anipment.

The bank officials telegraphed to the steamship company, inquiring whether they had such a consignment, and upon being informed that they had not any that the bill of lading was a forgery, Reynolds was arrested.

Justice Patterson held the prisoner in \$3,000 ball pending further examination.

Fought Hard Against Arrest. Twenty men were arrested in John Ebener's saloon, at 220 East Third street, yesterday, when Omoers Meyer and Wahlfarth visited the place in

When the policeman told Ebener that he was a risoner, he and his brother, Golieb, drew their ack knives and defled the officers to arrest them. hey were subdued after a struggle, and Justice forman, at the Essex Market Court this morning, eld both in \$2,000 ball for attempted felonious sault.

She Is Mrs. Bratuard, of 117th Street The husband of the insane woman who was taken to Believue Hospital last Saturday from the Grand Central Depot, called at the Hospital this morning to see his wife. Her name is Frances Brainard and her home is 178
East One Hundred and Seventeenth street. She
is a housekeeper, and has been vi-ling in Saratoga
at Mrs. Althums Franti's. Mrs. Brainard is etili at
the hospital. Her husband said she had never
been subject to light-housed-duess.

The Fasting Girl's Trance Ending.

In a modest three-story flat over a store at Gate avenus and Downing street, Brooklyn, lives Mollie fancher, the feating trance girl, who has been
on the oritik of the grave for over twenty years.

Miss Fancher is believed to be dying, but an
EVENING WORLD reporter who called at this house
this morning could get very little information as to
her conductos. She was still alive, however, the
colored girl said.

Menator Quay Muzzled Himself.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senator Quay and
W. W. Dudley, of the Republican National Committee. came over mittee, came over here yesterday from New York. There were reports late last night that they had had a conference with ex-Senator Mahone in re-gard to 1 e Virginia election, but Senator Quay reluased to see any one or make any statement.

THE PRETTY MISS SMITH.

She Is a Government Clerk, but Wanted to Prepare for a Change.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 .- Miss Kate Smith is a rather handsome young woman, twenty-eight years of age, with a figure which would stiract admiration anywhere. She is a clerk in one of the departments and is earning a good living. Indeed, she has been laying away money for a rainy day, Miss Smith appeared at Pelice Headquarters the other day to make charge of false pretenses against Marion D. Newman, alias M. G. St. Ciair, a re-spectable-looking middle-aged man, who, Miss Smith claims, has swindled her out of money under

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There recently appeared in the advertising columns of one of the daily papers a brief paragraph announcing that a gentleman of means wisced to correspond with a young lady with a vie # to mat-

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Mas Kate Smith answered. The result of her letter was an appointment to meet the unknown gentleman in the Smithsonian grounds. She kept the appointment, and was favorably impressed by the matrinonially inclined gentleman, the was, in the first place, mindle-aged, which to her seemed to assure shoerity; besides, he proved to be a gentleman of equaction and intelligence, and in the long interview which followed he imparted to her the information that he possessed immense cattle ranches in the West, houses in San Francisco and everything abort of a palace by ine Laze of Como. The lady was satisfied with the interview, and, to all appearances, the gentleman was also. He professed the ulmost admiration for her and immediately became constant in his attendance.

Long walks in the moonlight and continued vasits from the gentleman, completed Miss Smith's infatuation. Newman professed to be strictly in carnest, and before a week had passed he had proposed and was accepted. The day for the wedding was set for next Tuesday and matters seemed to be progressing smoothly. Miss Smith, like all to whom the tender possion comes, fondly imagined that it was returned by its object. This dream, however, was soon to be interrupted.

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One day she was returning home with him from the Department. As they walked along he told her he had hed to her; that he owned no cattle ranches in the West, and no house in San Francisco; in fact, if she married him she would marry a very poor man. She protested that she lowed him as muon as if he were rich, and they continued to be as affectionate as ever, and ane says she advanced her intended \$50 to pay for his wedding suit.

him as much as if he were right, and the youthled to be as affectionate as ever, and an easys she advanced her intended \$50 to pay for his wedding suit.

This brought matters down to the middle of last week and to the beginning or Miss Smith's trouble. Art. Newman began to show a diminution of affection, at least so Miss Smith fancist, and she upbraided him for it. He replied by saking for more money. She pressed him to ge with her to Arington, Va., and marry her, and he insisted on waiting until the day formerly agreed upon. They parted shmost in anger, and Miss Smith, oppressed by fears and suspicions, yielded to a lealous impulse ann employed a private detective to investigate Mr. Newman.

The result of this investigation was the arrest last night of Mr. Newman at Miss Smith's request. Detective Block took aim to headquariers, where he was confronted by Miss Smith, who charged him with obtaining money from her under false presences. Newman protessed the utmest willingness to marry her if the matter could be smoothed over, but Miss Smith persisted in her charge, and he was borne away to a prison cell in the most approved melouramatic style. As he was leaving he extended his hand to Miss Smith and add: "Goodbye, Kate. I hope you will succeed in the effort you are making to ruin me." The lady looked at the outsiretoned hand, starled to clasp it, then drew back again, and, with a sigh, turned from him. He lett her, escorted by two detectives.

Two nours later Miss Smith mad said: "Goodbye have her lover released from custody, when seen he the station-bouse Hewman told tas reporter that he had intended to keep his promise to Miss Smith, and was ready to marry her at once in the station-bouse Hewman told tas reporter than he and intended to keep his promise to Miss Smith, and was ready to marry her at once in the station-bouse if neobssary. He said that he was an honorable mass, and the suits him consocione did not reproach him for snything he had and or done in the matter. He libertied the advertisement in the ne

and the sheet of the service of the whistles screeched, horns were blown and fireworks lightened the scene. Charles M. Sayder,
Democratic Grand Marshal, rode at the head of
the procession to pay a bet.

The velerans carried this motio: "We took the
flags. If you want them you must fight for them."
There were many transparencies, but the feature
of the procession was an immense boat, one
side of which bore the inscription, "Thomas
Jefferson, Free-Trade boat," and the other,
"Thomas Jefferson back to Buffalo." On the
prow was: "When England dictates, Johnnie get
your gun." One side of the rudder contained a
wottle labelled, "Mille's Free Trade hixture."
around which were the words: "The workingmen refused to take it." The other side contained
a hat and the inscription, "It was grandfaster's
hat." From the side of the boat a bandfana
waved from a broken staff. The boat contained
four musicians and a sicersman, and was drawn
by two mules.

OUR PROMINENT GERMANS.

One of the most dignified looking gentlemen downtown is Charles Hauselt, the Spruce street leather merchant. Mr. Hauselt is about sixty years old, tail and portly, with a snew-white years old, tail and portly, with a snew-white beard, closely trimmed, that sets off a raddy, youtsful face. He is President of the German Society and his annual contributions to the various German custricate societies would make a fairnized cole in an ample bank account. Mr. itsuscicance to this country years age, a poor lad, and amassed the hancome fortune is now enjoys by his own thrift and industry. Mr. Hauselt is also one of the immigration Commissioners, and nothing gives him more real pleasure than a sharp int with his collegue, Mr. Stephenson, who has no love for ex-officio public officers.

For men attract more attention on the street than Cawald Ottendorfer, the able editor of the

than Oswald Ottendorfer, the able editor of the Staats Zetiung. Some months ago Mr. Otten-dorfer met with a serious accident, and ever since derfer met with a serious accident, and ever since he has great difficulty in walking. While riding to his office in his carriage the conclumn lost control of the norses and the team ran away. To save himself Mr. Ottendorier jumped out and injured his ley. The wound, at first a slight one to all appearances, refused to heal and yielded only to a sicilosts sur_lost operation. In appearance Mr. Ottendorier bears a striking resemblance to the late Kaiser William, and he has often been mistakes for the monarch while walking along the streets of Beriss. Four or five millions is a fair estimate of his wealth. He lives in a big nouse on East seventeenth street, just off Fifth avenue. Since the death of his wile Mr. Ottendorier heataken a great interest in the charlands institutions bearing are hame, which were built and endowed by her.

Mrs. Ottendorfer was one of the few ladies who received a decoration from the venerable Empress received a decoration from the venerable Empress (now Dowager) Augusta. She was a wonderful woman and with her first husband, whose name was Herman Uhi and who was a practical printer, ahe founded the Sizale Setting. It is related of her that in the dark days when the Sizale Zetting was strugging along to gain the place which it has since attained the wrote and set Bp in type with her own hand a large part of the news contained in its columns and conducted the business of the paper besides. In recognition of her solicitude for the poor safering German the Empresa sent the ribnon of the Lexion of Merit. The Ottendorfer Dispensary and the Free Circulating Library on Second avenue are some of the living textimonnals of her charity. She died about five years ago.

Expenseleid's Celebrated Silk Hats, a Hundred and Englishes (123) Hassa et. ",

GEN. COCHRANE SELECTED.

TAMMANY'S CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Consultation of the Leaders Held Yester day-A Strong and Capable Man Needed for the Board of Estimate and Apportionment-Tammany and the Republicant Expected to Vote Together-Sanger's Old

It has been definitely settled that Gen. John Sochrane, Chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee, is to fill the vacancy caused by the seath of President George H. Forster, of the Board t Aldermen.

This determination was arrived at at a consult tion held yesterday afternoon between Fire Com-missioner Croker, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, Gen. Cochrane and other Tammany

iesders.

These gentlemen agreed that the Board of Aldermen could fill the vacancy, and proceeded to discuss the question of who should be the Tamnany candidate.

Gen. Cochrane, who was selected, was Tammany Hall's candidate for the same position in 1885, and was defeated by Adolph L. Sanger, who was again the candidate of the County Democracy

man in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and the leaders think that Gen. Cochrane is just It is probable that the Republican members of l'ammany to place him in the President's chair. The Board of Alderman meet to-morrow, but in-smuch as the funeral of the late President Forster

racancy will be filled until the next enauing meet REVOLUTIONISTS ALARM SPAIN.

The Government Unable to Cope with Them-A Spirit of Unrest.

cours on the same day, it is not probable that the

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Nov. 12.—The demonstrations agains he Conservatives, of one of which Sefior Carrovas tel Castello was the victim in Madrid, have been del Castello was the victim in Madrid, have been made in other Spanish cities and are increasing in number and violence.

Señor del Castello declares that the movement is directed against the monarchy. The latest despatches say all is quiet at Madrid to-day, but here is a profound feeling of unrest and uneasiness. The revolutionary spirit is up and the Government is unable to cope with it.

NO MORE BASEBALL.

The Last Game of the Season Introduces

What was promised as the filmen pure, final baseball game of the season was played yesterday at Hidgewood by representative professionals of New York and Brooklyn-to the accompaniment of a whishing stang wind-for two dating purposes, the first and most important of which being the drawing of the usual Sunday crowd and the second the introduction of two new stars of the dia-mond to the baseball public. The attempt in both respects, it must be said, was not attended with the most startling success, as barely 300 people were present, while the debutants gave evidence

WHO WILL SUCCEED LAMONT?

Washington Has a Candidate and Editor Halford, of Indianapolis, Is Another. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD].

menting upon the claims of ex-Auditor Alexander o be private secretary to Gen. Harrison, says: "There is, however, another candidate. For years past Gen. Harrison has had a confidential friend and advisor in the person of E. W. Haiford, managing editor of the Indianapolis Journal; and Editor Halford may not willingly yield what he ca teems a prior right. For more than two years Mr.

teems a prior right. For more than two years Mr. Halford's nimble pen has been busy in Gen. Harrison's behalf, and every one who knows him has acknowledged the skill with which that important portion of the campaign has been handled. The weight of those widely circulated editorial efforts can nardly be calculated, and Gen. Harrison fully appreciates it. Mr. Halford is credited with saying that he wants to be private secretary. It is the only position, his friends say, he would care for. The question now is, who will get it.

'The local favorite is undendtedly Mr. Alexander. The advantage seems to be with him for several reasons. He is a pleasant, sociable genticinan with a host of friends. He knows every politician and public man of prominence. He knows the ways and wise of the permatent office-secker, and he is a veteral modier and a Grand Arny man. Ar. Halford, so Mr. Alexander's friends say, would find no pleasure in the place he is said to covet. The immense rush of office-seckers would be too much for his highly nervous temperament, and he would hardly enjoy the whiri of existence in which he would find himself. Mr. Halfords say he would be delighted with such an experience. Gen. Harrison will probably settle the matter."

Willie Wildwaye's Ball. The fourth annual ball of the William W. Delancy Association takes place at Webster Hall this evening. The standard-bearer is a successful young song writer who, under the nom de plume of Willie Wildwave, has made such hits as "Let lier Go, Galiaghet," and "I'm in the Bount James F. Liutter, ex-Register John Rellly and Tru Wonn're song composer, Monroe H. Rosenfeld, have promised to attend.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

To-Morrow Will See the Beginning of the Order's Most Fateful Meeting. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12,-The eleventh annual labor, which convenes in this city to-morrow morning, promises to be the most interesting and fateful in the history of the order, from the fact that the future prosperity of the organization greatly depends upon the solution of several im-pertant questions that will come up for considera-

The Assembly will meet at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, in Mansur Hall, where provisions have been made for the proper seating and comfort of the delegates.

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Among those who have already arrived are General Master Workman Powderly, General Worthy Poreman Griffiths, General Secretary Hayes, General Investigator Mrs. L. M. Barry, Messra, Aylesworth, McGaire and Balley, of the General Executive Beard, the Credential Committee comursing Joseph Hogan, of New York; Goldsmith P. Hall, New Jersey; Joseph E. Metz, Maryiand; James Campbell, Pennsylvania, and Thomas Nesrs vam, Colorado,

The New York delegation includes James E. Qaina, Edward Kunsz, Victor Drary, W. Collinsberg and Wm. J. Barry, of District Assembly 49; James P. Archibald, of the Paper-Hanvers' National District; Wm. T. Price, Tom O'Reilly, of the Telegraphers' Union; James P. Graham, Joseph Malter, Wm. F. Westerseld, Charles W. Nelson, Martin Hanley and Thomas J. U'Reilly, Brooklyn, N. Y.

General Fecretary Hayes was seen last night at the Grand Hotel, the official headquarters, by The Evening Work, Deorrespondent, to whom he said; "The principal business before us is the changing of the constitution. Almost every clause in it needs amending."

When saked what changes were contemplated he replied that he really could not tell. He knew that he was here to attend the meeting of the General Assembly and that was all.

"The order," he said, "in very prosperous and the future look. bright. It has withstood many severe blows, but is still the most powerful labors organization in the country."

Mr. Hayes said further that he was not a candidate for the position Fowderly holds; but it is understood that he is a candidate for re-election as General Secretary. The busiest man in town to-day is "Gould of 106."

THE "L" ROAD VICTIM.

The Date of the Inquest Not Yet Put Down -The Brakeman Held. No date has as yet been set for the inquest into the death of Philip Baer, the young Harlemite who fell into the street from the platform of a Second Avenue Elevated car last Thursday night, death

Avenue Elevated car last Thursday night, death ensuing almost instantly.

The funeral took place from his late residence, 313 East One Hundred and Twenty-Erst street, at 10 o'clock pesterday morning. The body was intered in Washington Cemetery.

Although far from well, Mrs. Baer insisted on following the remains to the graveyard.

John H. Graban, the guard who is held to be mainly responsible for Mr. Baer's death, was arraigned in Essex Market Police Court resterday morning, and committed without tail by Justice Gorman to swait the sotion of the Grand Jury. He is twenty-four years old and lives with his wife at 225 First avenue. years out and tives with his wire at 220 First avenue.

He seemed to fully realine his attuation, and shed tears pientifully. He declared that it was out of his power to save the man's life. His wife was in court, and wept also.

Mrs. Baser may recover \$5,000 by suing the "L" road, but except what she may receive from various seed ties to which are husband belonged, she is left wallout resources.

JUST WAIT TILL JANUARY.

Then It Will Be Seen Who Was Right-These Public Works Contracts.

"While it is yet impossible to predict who will be Mayor Grant's appointees to important Commissionerships it is safe to say that there will be two offices in the executive department, which will be filled about as oon as Sheriff Grant clumps himself into the Mayors chair," said a well-known Tammany Hall politician this morning.

"They are those now occupied by Wm. Pitt Shearman, of New Jersey, and ex-Senator James Daly, the Commissioners of Accounts."

"Another equally safe prediction may be made, and that is that the new Commissioners of Accounts will soon prove by an investigation of the Public Works Department whether Sheriff Grant or Gen. Newton was right in the matter of fraudulent centracts in that department." will be Mayor Grant's appointees to im-

PROVED HE'D TAKEN HIS LAST DRINK.

Tragic and Romantic Story From Kentucky -A Suicide and a Mentac.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, NOV. 12.—A tragic and retory comes from Mumfordsville, My.
On Thursday afternoon last a party of young niles from here.

miles from here.

In the party were Henry Howe and Sally Logsden, who have been sweethearts for a long time. While walking tegesher young Rowe asked Miss Logsden to name a day for their wedding. She replied that ahe would do so when he took his last drink of liquor.

Rowe said he had done so and would prove it then and there. He stepped off two or three paces, pulled a revolver from his pocket and, before any one could reach him, sent a bullet through his temple.

Miss Logsden is now a raving maniac and has been under medical care since, though as yet she shows no signs of recovery.

Death Boards a Ferryboat. Patrick McGinty, forty-five years, of 38 Canal street, Jersey City, died on board the ferrybo t Princeton while on its way to this city at 7 o'clock this morning. His body was taken back to his house.

Benth of the Earl of Lucan. INPECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONDON, Nov. 12.—George Charles Bingham,

Earl of Lucan, aged eighty-eight; years, is dead,

London's Buffled Police. From an intimate knowledge of the London police, I do not consider them competent to unravel the mystery in which the above series of crimes is involved. There above series of crimes is involved. There are many good men in the Criminal Investigation Department at Scotland Yard holding subordinate positions, but to a great extent in "big jobs" red tapesm interferes with their movements. The departmental heads, too, have but little practical knowledge of the science of running down criminals. Respecting the Whitechapel crimes, I believe them to be committed by an individual moving in the "educated" classes, who has been injured by these women, and is now having his revenge. He works in a systematic manner, first rendering his victims insensible by some drug or inhalant, during the butchering process he wears an otlakin suit which completely covers him, and after his ghastly work is finished he takes it off, folding it into a small compass, and carries it away. The bloodhounds brought into service by the police are of but little use, as they are not generally bred in E. gland for other purposes than "show." I am acquainted with men in this country who would guarantee to unearth the murderer, and were it not for a lively recollection of my treatment by E. Y. W. Henderson, formerly Chief of London Police, when I was "on a job" in that city, I would myself go over in the interests of justice at my own expense. I also advocate the removal of Sir Chas. Warren, who is a good man from a military point of view, but he does not convey any feeding of dread to the criminal.

P. B. P. are many good men in the Criminal Investi-

2 O'CLOCK.

WARREN RESIGNS.

Whitechapel's Murderer Too Much for Him.

London's Chief of Police Heeds the Clamor of the People.

Too Heavy a Load for the Government to Carry.

INFECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Sir Charles Warren, Chief of the Metropolitan Police, has resigned. Baffied oy the Whitechapel murderer, Sir Charle



STR CHARLES WARREN.

down and out, lead to the discovery of the butcher who killed the nine women in the East End, estations against the mefficiency of the police that the Ministry and members of Parliament from the locality have found some action necessary to

prevent an overthrow of the Government. The outcome is Sir Charles's resignation. News of Sir Charles's action spread around the city this afternoon like a flash, and was received

on all sides with expressions of satisfaction. There are several persons mentioned in conappointment has been made.

Sir Charles's move was undoubtedly hastened by the knowledge of the fact that the House of Commons intended to take up the matter of the Whitechapel murders to-day. Gen. Warren has removed all his effects from

Scotland Yard, and his resignation is known to be

In all probability the next man to be called to occunt is Home Secretary Matthews.

A COUNTRY HORROR.

Whitechapel's Terrible Example Leads to

a Tragedy in Portland. Cons. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PORTLAND, Conn., Nov. 12.—This town and all the country hereabout is much excited this morning over a tragedy watch seems to have been in spired by the Whitechapel horrors.

The supposed murderer had read toe details of the London tragedies, and had been much excited by them. He spoke frequently about them yester day, and maintained a sullen, ominous demeanor This morning Mrs. Ellen Cooper, his wife, pged thirty-two, was found in bed, with her head chopped open with an axe, which lay on a pillow. Her husband, George, has worked in Meriden in a harness shop. He came home about two weeks Her husband, George, has worked in Meriden in a harness shop. He came home about two weeks ago and said he was out on strike. He was lany and his wife wrote to the firm. They said he was di charged for not attending to work, but could have a job if he attended to business.

She urged her husband to go back. They quarrelied. She told a new hhor he said he would fix her before Monday so she could not trouble him any more. She also said she was enough for him. He was drunk Friday and Saturday and packed up his goods Sunday to go to Meriden.

Omorr Hills saw a light in the house about midnight. This morning a Swedish servant girl found Mrs. Cooper murdered in bed.

Three boys and a girl were sleeping in the next room and were not disturted. Neither were the family up stairs. It was probably instant death.

The husband was arrested this morning. The woman's reputation was good. The murderer has given to the Chief of Pelice a letter from a prominent East Hampton business man written to nis wife, received Saturday night, that he says justifies the act. He says his wife was unfaithful for a long time.

The four children were by a former husband. The couple married one year ago and came to this place last April from Hartford.

The Coroner's inquest was held this morning Unfavor-bie remarks about the East Hampton man are beard.

are beard.

The whole countryside is horrifled and threats of lynching the suspected husband are heard on all sides.

Brethers Stab Each Other.

Joseph and Rossini Canizaro, brothers, living at
Extra place, attacked each other with knives last vening, each stabbing the other. Rossini also assaulted his brother's wife with a hammer. The brothers were both arrested, and at Essex Market his morning, waere each charged the other with closious assault, they were both committed for rial.

Col. Knapp, of the "Republic," Dead. ST. LOUIS, NOV. 18.—Col. John Knapp, of the St. Louis Republic, died at midnight, aged seventy

IT WAS 212 FEET BRODIE SAYS.

He Is Indiguant That the Poughkeepsle Bridge People Say That It was 135 Feet. Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, was very wroth this morning, when he heard that the officers of the Poughkeepsie bridge had disputed in several important points, the statements of himself and his friends regarding his jump of last

self and his friends regarding his jump of last Friday morning.

Bro-lie claims that he jumped from a height of 212 feet, which bears the record, while the bridge people say that he jumped from the lower canti-lever cord, which is only 135 feet above the water. They also say that he could not have climbed up to the point from which he says he jumped by a lad-der, for the reason that there is no ladder there, To as Evening World reporter Bredit said this morning:

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'I will put up \$1,000 to-day against any one who says I did not make the jump as I claimed, and I will do it again within ten days, the money to go to the yellow fever sufferers.

'I will also bet \$1,000 that I olimbed to the point from which I jumped and will forfeit it if I cannot repeat the operation before any number of judges that may be named.

'Do you suppose a jump of 125 feet," he said, would have used me up like this? Why, it wouldn't hurt any one, no matter how he jumped."

Bredy has been challenged by Thomas Barron, of Albany, to jump from the Niagara Suspension Bridge, for \$500 a side.

GEN. LEE YU DOO'S SUCCESSOR.

Ah Quong Hong Luong Wine and May Dick Is in the Soup. Chinatown was not awake very early this morn-

ing. Its inhabitants had been celebrating too much last night for that. The election of Ab Quong Hong Luong, the mer-chant of No. 5 Mott street, as Councillor in the Gai Fong, the Zoon Pan Goon So, and the Zoon

Gai Fong, the Zoon Fan Goon So, and the Zoon Fan Quong LoCan Lung, so fill the vacaucy in those various mystic organizations caused by the death of Gen. Lee Yu Doo, was the occasion for the unusual festivities, and as the contest was a close one, the successful candidate and his committee of workers were expected to set up to the boys in great shape.

The two most prominent candidates for the offices, which are held under a nort of Chinese Freemanonry organization, were Quong Hong Luong and Moy Dick, the Chinese editor.

May Dick is n w in the soup, and the office of the Chinese-Americans was closed this morning.

The successful candidate is a well known merchant and importer of Chinese pro-h-brac, and the general opinion in the colony is that he will infill the duties of his numerous offices with dignity and celat, and show himself a worthy successor of the famous Gen. Lee Yu Doo.

ment, but beyond the one word, "yes," all power of speech has left her, although this morning she made great efforts to articulate. Should she live for several days more ner speech may come back, but this is only a conjecture As during the last few days, her deats is looked for at any time.

EX-SENATOR BARNUM BETTER.

Physicians New Hope That He May Be Abl.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

LIME ROCK, CORD., NOV. 12.—EX-Negator Will. iam H. Barnum passed a more comfortable night, and there was a marked improvement in his condition at 9 o'clock tala moraing.

The physicians now say that the patient has developed unexpected strength and think there is a fair chance for his recovery.

Gran'ther Bob's Vote.

Robert Ludium, eighty-nine years old and always a Democrat, walked to the polis at Oyster Bay, L. L., Tuesday last and cast a straight Republican oation, saying: "This is probably my last vote and I want to be right once before I die." The R - publicans of Oysier Bay rejoiced at this notable conversion, but the Democratic boys looked sorrowfully at Granther Bob, from whom they had taken their politics for more than fifty years, and spoke of "dotage" and "lunatic asy-iums." ballot, saying: "This is probably my last vot

Morrison on Cleveland's Defeat. PITTEBURG NOV. 12.—William R. 3

passed through the city last night. He says tha: one of the reasons President Cleveland was de-feated was that the President did not give the farmers as much show as they expected. Another reason was that he should have sprung the tarin reduction early in his Administration instead of waiting until near the close.

Triduum in Honor of De Lasalle.

A triduum in honor of the bestification of De Lasalle, founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, begins to-morrow as the Cathedral. Arca-bishop O'Brien will celebrate pontifical mass to-morrow and Bishop Chatard will preach. Wennes-ar Bishop Wigger will celebrate mass and Bishop O'Farrell will preach. Thursday Bishop Mc-Neirny will celebrate mass and Bishop Keane will preach.

In Jail for Selling a Lonf. Policeman Renke, of the Madison street station, arrested seventeen-year-old Louis Jacob for selling a loaf of bread in his sister's store, at 111 Division street yesterday, and at the Ease. Market Court this morning Louis was held for

Protection Kuights for Jarrett. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Prote Knights of Labor are working hard for John Jar-rett for General Master Workinan.

"NEVER morning wore to evening but some heart did break," says Tennyson, and the part that his-heelits often plays in heart-wreck is too great for computation. Uterine dusorders especially decloud the appring and sap the springs of vitality and nervous force. For those distressing disasses, functional irregularities, unmatural dascharges, constant palms, weak back, lessitude, dulnous, sinking sensations, ill-temper and all weaknesses and derangements peculiar to females Ds. Pransura Favoaux Prassautrrion is a perfect specific. Soid by druggists.

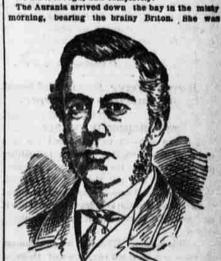
MR. CHAMBERLAIN ARRIVES.

HE CAME ON THE AURANIA AND ELUDED THE REPORTERS.

When the Steamer Touched Land Belo the Cunard Pier He Quietly Dropped Off and Stele Silently Away-He Kept by Himself on the Trip Across and Paid Little About His Approaching Marriage with Miss Endicott.

By vote of half a score of reporters Joseph Chamberlain, Member of Parliament and groom-elect of Miss Mary Endicott, is a "jim dandy." It was to be expected that if he chose he could get away from England without the knowledge of

the English reporters, but the New York "sleuts-hounds of the press" hardly calculated on being duped by the "great Commoner." He did it though, and completely.



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land to become the mastress of the house of one of the chief statesmen of the realm.

When Mr. Chamberlain was nere last winter as a Commissioner of the Queen in the matter of the Fisheries treaty he made a fine impression upon the men and charmed the ladies of Washington.

He captivated Miss Endicott, and it was a first-nahing excursion for him.

It seemed to be a real love affair from the start, though Mr. Chamberlain has loved and lost two wives already.

He is fifty-two years old, though he does not appear to be more than forty. He is a retired millionaire manufacturer, was a Radinal in English politics an i was elected to Parliament as such. But as a Unionist he is now acting with the Torics.

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He has achieved a first rate reputation as a politician, and was regarded as the ablest member of the Gi decone Cabinet of 1850.

Mias Endicott boasts an older family than his. Her ancestors came over on the Maydower, and her relatives include everybody worth mentioning about Salem.

he is Secretary Endicott's only daughter. She is a beauty of the English type, with a pain and white o amplexion, large, full oline eyes, a supple, graceful figure and reserved manner.

Mr. Chamberiais left England Sunday, Nov. 4, secretly, fe ring that publicity of his coming and his errand must affect the National election here. He persualed the Cunard people that he was on a secret Governmental mission, and was bundled aboar it he Aurania incognito.

During the voyage which ended to-day he was very reticent, and nobody succeeded in getting him to talk about his approaching nuptials.

He has a son and daughter nearly as old as Muss Eddeott, and it is said that the latter, who mas presided over his hirmingham house for three year, does not look upon the coming wedding with much pleasune, as she had calculated on presiding over his London house as a Cabinet Minister to coming year. There are four other calidren. The first wife was Harriert Kendrick, who died in 1-67. The second wife was Florence Kendrick, a cousin of the first wife, and she died in 1576, grieving her husband very much.

Mr. Elmer, of Jersey, Has a Day of Mishapa, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NYACK, Nov. 12.—James Elmer, of East Newark, N. J., came to Hockland County yesterday ark, N. J., came to Hootland County yesterday for a day's excitement and got more than he bargained for. He hired a torse and waron for a drive, and when north of Rookland Lake the borse ran away with him, dashed over a stone fence, broke the waron and badly injured Mr. Eimer's face and neck.

The man then started to walk west to where he had friends living and fell into a stream of water, lie was hauled out by two men who were driving past.

Past.
He finally succeeded in reaching the house he sought, when se discovered that he had lost his pocketbook during his missaps. Mr. and Mrs. Morton in Town.

Vice-President-Elect Levi P. Morton and Mrs.

Morton returned to the city from Ethineback to-day and are at their city residence, 85 Fifth avenue.

A Wife Takes Poison. Eliza, wife of J. Osis Mason, attempted smidde at Bordentows, N. J., last night by taking rat polson. She is in a critical condition.



WARRINGTON, NOV. 28.

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